renerally avoided this troublesome quest of He had met it once or twice, but in a spir of conciliation, and he would never meet

with all the power he possessed. Instead of suspending diplomatic relations with Mustria, he would send to that Government some enlightened citizen who should command the confidence of the country. The Hon. Senator from Michigan, himself, would be a most appropriate person to see for some consideration for Hungary—to plead her cause, and see endeavor to obtain for her that redress and consideration. plead her cause, and se endenver to obtain for the that redress and consideration which her wrongs, and her travery were entitled to.

The object of foreign missions was not

to benefit the country to which we send representatives, but to protect American interests abroad. It was proposed because

Lean a motion of Mr. Rusk of Texas to
terests abroad. It was proposed because a abroad. It was proposed because lay the resolutions on the table, the vote was a abhorrence of Austrian butcheries, and Austria's disregard of Hungaran in-dependence, to punish American merchants sippi, Dawson, Bowss, Heaston, Rusk, Sonle, whatever advantage might be desired from the diplomatic relations. Such a course could be justified by no argument whatever.

Mr. Calboun explained that he had voted for laying the resolutions on the table, simply because, when the hour of 1 o'clock arrived it was usual to proceed with the regular order of the day. He would note also for the output of the day. He would note also for the output of the superposition in view of his former.

can States, referred to by Mr. Cass in his ech.

time to debate it. He would only say, that

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Tennessee withdrew the name of Mr. Cam-bell as a candidate for clerk. On the 180

ballotting for that officer the vote stood, For-ney, Dem., 106; Foot of Vt., Whig, 104;

cattering 9. In the Schatz, nothing of importance was

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 9.

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er time, and prepared to meet i

any action on this subject, it might more justly be had with reference to Russia, who had interfered upon a shallow pretext, and defeated Hungarian independence when she and already achieved it,
Mr. Clay also proceeded to show, by way to a motion to pass over the subject in-

Mr. Clay also proceeds to show of cogent argument, and famillar illustra-tions, that if the precedent, or the princi-sle in question was catabilished, there we no limitations, qualifications, or restriction, as to how far, or on what subject, whether religion, nursile on what subject, whether religion, nursile on what not, which could be adopted. The course advocated was in direct contradiction to the policy faid dana and followed by Washington and Administration to the present It we were to become the censors of nations, where were we to stop, and why should we look to the case of Hungary alone? Why not take up the case of Ireland?—and still more that of unhappy Rome, which had been alluded to? The Rome, which had been alloded to ? gentieman expressed the fear that he becians; he would like to hear a definition of the progress which the gentleman design gentleman was a distinguished disciple, were opposed to the improvement of our great water courses, and also to a system of progress which should relieve us from a dependence for necessaries of life upon a foreign land. What then did he mean by progress? Mr. Clay learen that the progression of conquests, Territorial aggrandizement, and Foreign wars. It so, he thanked God he had alluded. In conclusion, he did not think it became the Senate to take such at once reject the proposition, without ref-erence or hesitation. Mr. Foote rose to address the Senate on

Mr. Hale's amendment, but yielded to a motion to adjourn, which was agreed to.

TUESDAY, Jan. 8. In the Senate, Mr. Upham presented resolutions of the Legislature of Vermont, on the subject of Slavery, which he moved be

The question recurring upon the motion

Mr. Yulee of Florids said although the

Mr. Tulee of Frorita and atthough the Senate might receive the resolutions he would not, by voting to print, consent to give dignity to a document containing language oppositions, officially and insulting to the poole he had the honor to represent, and to the sister states, language more insulting than captained in any resolutions ever before treand of violating the Constitution. He could not consent to perform an act of even courtesy to such a paper as that. He would vote signifies the printing as a token of reprehension.

Mr. Baker here proposed an indefinite postponement of the election. Rejected. The third hallot was similar in its result to the preceding one. Adjourned.

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with the ports of the Pacific was increasing upon the period when they met in parts of the overland emigration expected that year had crossed the Sierra Xequals. Emigrants by the Trucker and Sale confidential servant, who, it struck me.

printing, but assigned no reason for the vote. As to the great question which had been in-cidentally discussed, this was not the proper

formally.

Mr. Foote made a speech upon the Austrian mission, attacking Mr. Habs, and cubgizing Mr. Clay. He favored the resolution of Mr. Cass, and wished to rebuke Austrian. tyranny and oppression. Adjourned.
The House of Representatives spent the
day in an unsuccessful ballotting for Clerk.
In the House, yesterday, Mr. Williams of

Extracts from the Letter of an Albanian-

Communicated for the Tribune.

San Francisco, Nov. 14, '49.

In the Senate, Mr. Seward offered a resolution granting a portion of the public lands to Hungarian refugees. The resolution was The dysentery is prevailing here to an tria. awild extent, and there has been considerable fever and ague—particularly among the miners. I am now done with the for-Dr. Butler, Episcopalian, of Trinity Church, Washington, was elected Chaplain to the Senate, on the fourth ballot, by the mer ducase. I intend to return to Albany by the next steamer, if possible, as my medical attendants hold out no hopes for easting vote of the Vice President. Adin the House, Mr. Richardson moved a then taken-Forney 104, Foot 98, scatter- A large portion of the Company who went ing 16. Adjourned. Ing 16. Adjourned.

Thursday, Jan. 10.

In the Senate, a debate arose on the slavery resolutions presented by Mr. Upham, from the Legislature of Vermont, which continued until the Senate went into Executive Session. Adjourned until Monday.

In the House the ballotting for Clerk was proceeded in. On the first ballot, Forney 102, Foot 103, scattering 10. Mr. Schenck then withdrew the name of Mr. Foot, at his urgent request, and Mesers, Prindle and discouraged, and are now working in clay banks and tending masons, while those who have trades do very well when they can get employment. You see, the societ of it is, they are unable to endure the hard-ships of the mines. Those who simed at urgent request, and Mesers. Printle and Campbell were commuted. On the 22d ballot, Forney 96, Printle 63, Campbell 32,

"Caleb Grimshaw," is carly expected to invented a substitute for tobacco, which dermen, recently, a vote of thanks for er

upon all persons in any way—even the most Elle

sala. Emigrants by the Frecher and Salt more river contest had reached the settlements. About a seventy teams by way of the Salton Pass were caught by showed signs of having something to comments all the saltenents and after a moment's besitation, made the salton Pass were caught by showed on the salton Pass were caught by showed signs of having something to comments at the last accounts, which is master was a home after a moment's besitation, made the shout ascential way for ment og on an sumit ob his private work and after a moment's besitation, made the shout ascential way for ment og on an sumit ob his private work ago, on the project of suspending diplomatic interconces with Austria.

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(FA country merchant having procured a new clerk, waked him up one morning after he was hired, at a most unseasonably early hour, by calling out that "the family were sitting down to clerkships arrived rather a say after the fair, unless they brought heavy influence with them. Alderman Bonney was at the

notice of every reader.

The Constitutional Convention.

for one, he preferred that such documents, the people of the sent here by the Northern Legislatures, that the people of the Southern States may be informed of the process of sentiment on this subject. He had on intention of in

THE PARRMAN TRAGEDY .- The seal of "Very well, what does courting agree -and we shall rejoice if the practical effect government will doubtless be found sufof the measure proves less discurrous than

From Washington.

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have been among the most diffident, and either remorse or indignation in the minds ready to say with Moses, "I can not of such a nation as the Austrians,—who nev. eMy own position and that of the ny words in another place," (as it does in so may the most surely promote easy to say with Moses, "I can not of such a nation as the Austrians,—who nev. medical attendants hold out no hopes for my recovery unless I do so or taken trip speak - I am a child." Such men's er, we strongly suspect, regarded our people generally, as I under lieve it is not a fact that Mr. Campbell is a I cannot close this without expressing my into the Sandwich Islands. I am hearthy minds kindle and glow as they grasp with any too much reverence. It is prepose stand them, is: We are opposed to the Slaveholder. And now what do the "Free dignation at the and of fansites—called free-My that the nidd be mean by
Mr. Clay feared that the proof, the advocated, was a progression the advocated, was a progression to the Standard agrandsceners, and the standard agrandsceners of the standard agrandscener question, are manly, eloquent and just. We manner as may be thought necessary warding us, at an early day, a statement of give the substance of his reply to Gen. Cass. and proper, in connexton with the circ the voice on the several Constitutional A-

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> A Haro Hir.—The Albany Dutchman perpetrates the following hard hit Sarah, who made such large sacrifices to reacue the sufferers on board the ship "Caleb Grimshaw," is daily expected to a substitute for tobacco. The color of the superior of the superior of the superior of the perpetrates and anything dustrial to an assure her if this Union or any foreign power to instant and gring the ment, and it can assure her if the Burlington of the superior of the government, and that she will suffer no state of this Union or any foreign power to instant and power to instant and that she will suffer no state of this Union or any foreign power to instant and that she will suffer no state of this Union or any foreign power to instant and that she will suffer no state of this Union or any foreign power to instant and that she will suffer no state of this Union or any foreign power to instant and that she will suffer no state of this Union or any foreign power to instant and that she will suffer no state of this Union or any foreign power to instant and that she will suffer no state of this Union or any foreign power to instant and that she will suffer no state of this Union or any foreign power to instant and that she will suffer no state of this Union or any foreign power to instant and that she will suffer no state of this Union or any foreign power to instant and that she will suffer no state of this Union or any foreign power to instant and that she will suffer no state of this Union or any foreign power to instant and that she will suffer no state of this Union or any foreign power to instant and the usual time, having run off the track between Ruthaul and Pittsford. The engine was famous, during the number of the usual time, having run off the track between Ruthaul and Pittsford. The engine was famous, and that she will suffer no state of this Union or any foreign power to instant the usual time, having run off the track between Ruthaul and Pittsford. The run of the usual time, h against their adoption. So that this much hazards and to the last extremity;" and arrive at this port, says the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. In the Board of All is just as nasty and a good deal cheaplearning recently, a second of the most popular institutions in our country, and against their adoption. So that this much hazards and to the last extremity, and against their adoption. So that this much hazards and to the last extremity, and against their adoption. So that this much hazards and to the last extremity, and against their adoption of a second of the most popular institutions in our country, and against their adoption. So that this much hazards and to the last extremity, and against their adoption of a second of the most popular institutions in our country, and a preacher, and his position at the head of one against their adoption. So that this much hazards and to the last extremity, and against their adoption of a second of the most popular institutions in our country, and against their adoption of a second of the most popular institutions in our country, and against their adoption. So that this much hazards and to the last extremity, and against their adoption of a second of the most popular institutions in our country, and against their adoption of a second of the most popular institutions in our country, and against their adoption of a second of the most popular institutions in our country, and against their adoption of a second of the most popular institutions in our country, and a preacher, and his position at the head of one against their adoption. So that this much hazards and to the last extremity. agration question is at last settled. Whether so as to advance the hest interests of the attempt eneroachments upon other fine engraved likeness of L. A. Goder, try, also for his experiments in hear, steam, &c. State, remains to be seen, after a fair trial. dermen, recently, a vote of thanks for his heroic conduct, was ordered, and the freedom of the city is to be presented him in a gold box. Congress will undoubtedly take some action on this subject, and make homorable mention of the Constitution will of constitution of the Lady's Book, in which it will reach the subjects to Constitution will of constitution will of constitution of the Lady's Book, in which it will reach the subjects to that excellent monthly. The proprietor of the "Book" is what the law subjects to the subjects to that excellent monthly. The proprietor of the "Book" is what the law subjects to the subject of the Constitution will of constitution of the Lady's Book, in which it will reach the subjects to the Lady's Book, in which it will reach the subjects to the Lady's Book, in which it will reach the subjects to the Lady's Book, in which it will reach the subjects to the Lady's Book, in which it will reach the subjects to the Lady's Book, in which it will reach the subjects to the Lady'

Commerce without er ports was improving. The departure of vessels during November equisited the arrivals. The trade with the ports of the Portic was increasing steadily.

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in another column, and commend it to the cumstances under which it may be at mantingation given in another column.

My friend from Virginia (Mr. Mason) RAHLROAD ACCIDENT .- On Friday night tells us that Virginia has made up her last, the regular passenger train from Hos-mind to resist every encroachment. I ton, on the Rutland and Burlington Rail-trust that Virginia will resist any at-

letter of Mr. Goney's in which he informs a

The gold diggings were increasing in an in the size from S. Stacks, and productiveness. The yield of the river hers was great. Companies were being formed to work the strate of quarter. The strainers Senator and McKim were tronning on the Sacramento city received \$150 per found the hills around bure a treat crop of 1870 per condition. The process of vegetables here are enormal on the strainers of vegetables here are enormal on the hills around bure a treat crop of 1870 and the inspiration. The intervent of the accessarious of the generally are much in the crop of the accessation of the condition of the crop of the accessarious of the generally are much in the crop of the accessarious of the generally are much in the crop of the accessarious of the generally ar

I am, truly yours,

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